## IN THE HEART OF JAVA.

Travels Among the Natives of Holland's Best Managed Colony-Bandong and Its Luxurious Foreigners. Hotels Which Give Free Cocktails, A Look at a Javanese Village A Visit to One of the Mosques-Tne Native Regent and His Poor Relatives-The Finest Roads of the World and How They Are Man-

(Copyright, 1901, by Frank G. Carpenter.) Bandong, Java,-I am delighted with Java. It shows what we might do in the Philippines and Porto Rico. The Dutch have made this island a very Garden of Eden, It is a paradise of the tropics; and is, I believe, the most beautiful spot on God's green earth. It is of the same character as many of the Philippine Islands, and Its mountains are not unlike those of Porto Rico, although they are grander and

Java is nearer the equator than any of our colonial possessions, but a great part of it has a good climate, and the Hollanders there thrive. It is not true that Americans can not live in the tropics. The highlands of the Philippines are healthy and Bandong, from where I date this letter, would be a health resort if it could be drapped down upon the United States.

In the Mountains of Java. This country is a land of mountains. There is a range running through it from one end to the other; and it has more volennoes to the square mile than almost any land on the globe. I wish I could show you the mountains through which I code you the mountains through which I rode coming here. On all sides of me were extinct volcanees covered with green almost to their tops. The lower slopes were retraced with rice fields, and above them pines and forests extending on and on untilest in the clouds. Now we crossed phains as fertile as the Nile valley upon which water buffalees and far cattle fed; now we also through groves of recommit trees and wound our way about through banens plantations. Now the engine puffed and puffed as it dragged us up through the rice terraces. In places the rice was flooded and the trees which berdered the fields were doubled, making other trees turned updied down in the water. We passed han dreds of villages of huts made of plained bamboe, went by ten plantations and coffee plantations, and on past forests of quitous trees, and at last came to the top town on a beautiful plateau twenty fire miles in width surrounded by mountains.

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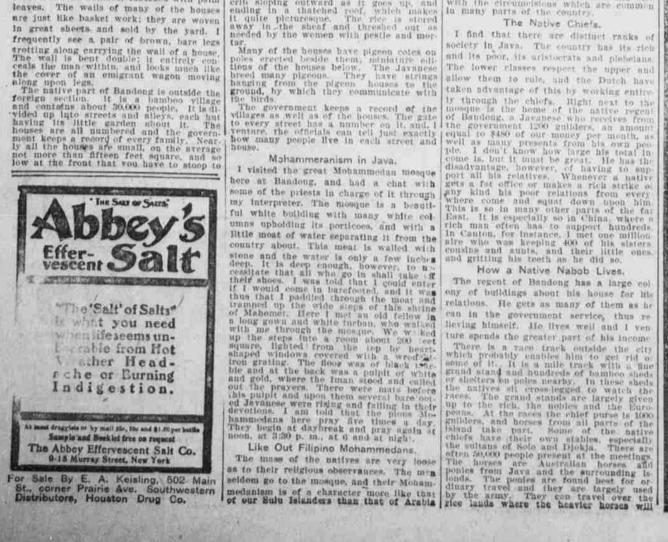
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Bandong has about 20,000 people, and of these 1500 are Europeans. The remainder are Javanese, with a sprinkling of Chinese cal garden. The homes of the foreigners are shaded by the grandest trees of the cal garden. The homes of the foreigners are shaded by the grandest trees of the tropics. They are surrounded by inwas as velvety and as well kept as those of old England, and the wide drives which lead up to the more pretentious homes are between rows of royal pains, some more than a hundred feet high. The foreigners live in villas, with walls and northcost of snow white, reofed with red tiles. Many of the houses are large. They are all of one story and exceedingly comfortable.

Even the stores are villas. They are set back from the streets, with yards in front of them and paims and trotical flowers or namenting their verandes. Shere is one just opposite my botel shaded by a tree whose wide spreading branches cover about one fourth of an acre, while on its great trulk scores of orchids are growing. At the base of the tree are tropical plants in pots of red clay, and as yen go on into the stere it is by some curious dwarf paims prowing in tubs on the veranda. That is a leweler's shop. A little further on is a drug store in a similar garden, and if your would huy groceries, clothing or books you will have to walk through paim trees and flower gardens in doing your shopping. This is so all over Java, it is delightful.

They Live Well.

As far as I can see, the foreigners live better here than at home. No city in Holland compares with Bandong for comfort, and I doubt whether there are any in which the children are more healthy and the neo ple more presperous. The Dutch girls are plump, and fat bables abound. The chil dren enjoy themselves. I have met many



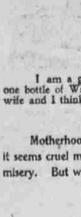


THE COOKING IS DONE OUTSIDE THE HOUSE.



NATIVE REGENT AND SERVANT.

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sink through. It may be that we shall have to use ponies in the Philippines for the same reason,

The Finest Roads of the World. And this brings me to the roads of Java Java is on the edge of the equator in one of the rolliest parts of the globe. What is needed more than anything close for the development of the Pallionines and Porton Reo is reed ponds. The Ditted bound lava much as the Philippines are now. They erganized a system of good initial good person in the chiefs be the natives. This is not applied to road building. Each man was required to work so unity dry a year on public improvements and the public state and the public state of a nut and all lava todar. Most of the roads are mandalized in Java todar. Most of the roads are mandalized in Java todar. Most of the roads are mandalized in the public state of a nut and try of the world; and that notwithstanding

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